DELMAR OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE CARD.

Mr. Maginn Has Managed to Arrange Six Good Races for Starter Dade.

WINNERS SEEM EASY TO PICK.

Doctor Lovejoy Looks Like a Sure Winner-Sting a Good Thing With a Capable Boy on Her Back.

If Starter Dade is in good condition at Delmar to-day there should be some admirable transactions, some large doings, so to speak, in the way of horse racing there. Mr. Maginn has dished up a fine card, with "nara four and one-half furlong race in it," as Hughle McCarren would say. Then

lucking winners looks easy.

Look at the first race, for instance. How can Doctor Lovejoy lose on his race behind Pomelia and Whitmore the other day? With an improved boy and a good start he will walk in this afternoon. He was left at the post in a race for all ages, ran through a big field of older horses, under a stable boy, and was beaten a length for the first money by horses that he was giving thirty pounds and twenty lengths to. He seems to be "in" here. Look for Normaz, at 100 to 1. He has a chance, Corinne, C., Kaffir and Mada Bell have chances, but Rose of Red. Kaifir and Lovejov should be in the

money.

Sting is a pipe in the next race, with a good boy on her. She will walk in if everything breaks right. Lewis Wagner and Bendara will have a builty fight for second place, and Wagner will get it. Put a boy as good as sixth best at the track on Sting and she is a "moral."

If his bad legs do not give way under him-and they are very bad-Schnell Laufer looks like a 1-to-20 shot in the next race. Given a good break and Lindsey on him he will carracole. Nearest and Miss Golightly will have a hot fight for second money, and the best rider will get it. That will be O'Brien on Miss Golightly.

Look at that good thing in the fourth race. Lady Strathmore on the bit, Kindred second and Found third. You can get 10 to 1 from that scandalously liberal combination book to call them, and it is like robbing the venerable and hirsuic philanthropist who conducts the eleemosynary institution to take it. But business is business.

The fifth race requires some consideration. Zonne, Swordsman, Jake Weber, Revoke, Syncopated Sardy and Dandy Jim all like the mud, and it is liable to be muddy today. Syncopated seems the worst of the lot, but his last race was not so rotten, and he is in well at the weights. Revoke will run a good race. So will Jake Weber, It is too short for Swordsman, and Zonne is scarce up to the weight. Dandy Jim's last race was a corker for fair, a wonder for true. But all things considered, Jake Weber should win, with Dandy Jim and Syncopated in the places.

If old Monk Wayman runs the money is lis in the last event. The chances are that ie will finish last, about fifty lengths behind the next horse to him. But some day be will run, and The Republic will tip him to do it. The horse that beats Terra Incognito will get the money, and if any horse does beat him it will be "his mockits." Tea Gown will run a good race, and will bear a bet. This is a hard race, and will bear a bet, howell, Dale and O'Brien, will be the best bets.

CRESCEUS WILL MEET THE ABBOT.

Final Arrangements Made for a Race Between the Trotting Kings at Readville.

Boston, Sept. 19 .- An fronclad agreement, as the phrase is, makes certain that Crescrus and The Abbot will race at the Readville track on Saturday for the \$20,000, winner to take all, offered by Thomas W. Law-

This will be the race scheduled for tomorrow, which was called off after Mr. Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, has insisted on the carrying out of the original agreement for a race between Cresceus, Charles

Mr. Scannell of New York, owner of The Abbott, was in this city to-day. Nego-tiations were carried on for hours between J. Malcolm Forbes, who was acting for President Thayer of the Breeders' Associa-tion, Mr. Scannell and his driver, Mr.

Greers, and Mr. Ketcham.

Mr. Lawson previously had said that he Mr. Lawson previously had said that he held to his agreement to give the purse, and so the great effort was to get Mr. Katcham to agree to race his stallion against The Abbott. He finslly consented, and an agreement was prepared and duly signed. The gate receipts will go to charity already designated by Mr. Lawson.

To-morrow afternoon Borelma will race Lord Derby for \$10,000.

Races at Fort Eric. Fort Eric, Ont., Sept. 19.—Closing day. Sum-

Fort Erie, Ont., Sopt. D.—Crosse us. 1.

First race, six furiongs—Miss Shanley won;
Faleta, second; Full Dress, third. Time, 1:16%.
Second race, five and one-half furiongs, selling—Lathrop won; Hallle Davis, second; Debenture, third. Time, 1:10.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling—
Curiesy won; Gray Dally, second; Lady Silver,
third. Time, 1:50%.

Fourth race, four and one-half furiongs, selling—Loretta won; Papermaker, second; J. Paisick, Fluid. Time, 1:50%. Fourth race, tour and one-nair turions, seiting-Loretta won; Papermaker, second; J. Patrick, third. Time, 1395.
Fifth race, six furiongs, selling-Mercer won; lazzie A., second; Young Henry, third. Time, 1315.
Sixth race, one mile, selling-Waterhouse won; Argonauta, second; Loughberg, third. Time, 1325.
Seventh race, six furiongs, selling-Onaneta enth race, six furlongs, selling-Onanets Northumberis, second; Minnie B., third

Mack Looking For a Match.

E. C. Mack, who has carned the tile of the champion pool player of Missouri, is in town and is looking for a match with some of the local pool players. He sends the following communication to The Republic:

Sporting Editor The Republic:

Dear Sir—I hereby challenge any pool expert to a match game of continuous pool for \$100, or part, a side, the game to be 100 to 300 balls and to be played within ten days from date. If accepted, I will meet party and name stakeholder, etc. Yours respectfully, E. C. MACK.

Champion of Missouri.

Athletes at Berkley Oval. ork, Sept. 15.—Athletes from Oxfo

Wabash sells tickets all trains Saturday.
September 22, and Monday morning, September 22, and Monday morning, September 23. Elighth and Olive.

COUNTY PARAGRAPHS.

Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to William G. Trautman of Louisville and Thursa J. Hart of St. Louis, and to John H. Allred of Brower's Mills, N. C., and Annie R. Mueller of No. 420 Botanical avenue.

Mamie James, colored, was arrested yesterday morning by Sheriff Hencken on complaint of Edward Reynolds of Battold Post Office, who claimed she was responsible for the disappearance of a £00 diamond, which was afterwards found underneath a rug on the parior floor.

Going to Pan-American Exposition, Buffa-o, take Knickerbocker Special via Big Four. av. St. Louis II noon; av. Buffalo 6:18 a. m.

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ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

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1597 Bendara 108	1599 Nora D110	- 1
1570 Miss Gaines 102	1584 Anna Elliott 110	
1397 Sting	1590 Louis Wagner.195	
1302 Lady Brock-	1570 W. I. George 113	
way	(1584) Fugurtha110	
Third race, six furlongs	selling:	3
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1529 Kazan102	1598 Ragnarok II 95	
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(1571) Swordsman108	(1553) Syncopated	
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1588 Jake Weber 109	1595 Dandy Jim 104	
1595 Belle Simpson.105		
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The Republic's Selections. First Ruce-Dostor Lovejoy, Kaffir, Norman, Second Race-Sting, Louis Wagner, Bendara, Third Race-Schnell Laufer, Miss Golighty, Nearest, Fourth Race-Lady Strathmore, Kindred, Fourth, Fith Race-Lady Strathmore, Kindred, Fith Race-Monk Wayman, Terra Incognita, Tea Gown.

To-Day's Hawthorne Entries. Chicago, Sept. 19 .- To-morrow's Hawthorne en
 tries:
 - 131 race, mile and seventy yards, selling:

 Guy H.
 107 | *Adelante

 Artena
 103 | *Woodstick

 Mones
 105 | *Answurst

 *Rassellas
 106 | *Little Eikin

 Bonnie Lissak
 100 | *Cariovingian

 Big Injun
 25 |

 *Apprentice allowance.
 tries:

ANOTHER TWIRLER JOINS CARDINALS.

Stanley Yerkes of Marion Club of Western Association Signs With Robisons.

WILL JOIN TEAM MONDAY.

Series With Brooklyn Opens This Afternoon-Powell to Pitch -McAleer Still in

Town.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National Les	gu		American Le	REU	e.
Clubs. W.	L	Pet.	Clubs. W.	L.	Pot.
Pittsburg79	44	.64%	Chicago81	48	.6:38
Philadelphia. 12	52	.581	Boston72	54	.571
Brooklyn71	54	.563	Detroit63	57	.548
St. Louis66	50	.525	Philadelphia 67	60	15.25
Hoston63	62	.504	Baltimore60	64	.454
New York 49	74	.395	Washington .56	68 73	. 152
Chicago50	77	.394	Cleveland63	73	.421
Cincinnati46	74	.185	Milwaukee47	80	.270

Yesterday's Games.

To-Day's Schedule. National League,
Brooklyn at St. Louis,
Philia. at Pitusburg,
Boston at Chicago,
N. Y. at Cinsinnati.
Chicago at Philia.

Stanley Yerkes, who has been twirling this summer for the Marion team of the Westers Association, has been signed by the Messrs. Robison and will report to Manager Done van for duty Monday. The Western Association season closes to-morrow, and Yerkes will start for St. Louis Sunday. Yerkes is a young right-handed twirler, and has done some good work on the sisb for the Hoosiers, although he has received some hard bumps during the past few weeks. He may make his debut against Boston in the series which opens Monday. With the addition of Yerkes and Joyce the Cardinals will be equipped with six pitchers.

Ned Hanion and his band will arrive in town this morning and will do battle with the Donovanites this afternoon at League Park. The weather conditions will hardly insure a record-breaking attendance. The weather is better suited to footbal purposes, but a good, snappy game should warm up such of the faithful as will witness the game. Jack Powell will likely do the slab work, with Harper as emergency man.

man.

Debonair Jimmy McAleer still lingers in town and seems in no hurry to leave. It is inferred that McAleer has taken such a liking to St. Louis that he hates to leave. It is said that while the American League moguis would welcome a few St. Louis players in their midst as a nucleus for an American League team in St. Louis players in their midst as a nucleus for an American League team in St. Louis, the particular person whom they are seeking is Bobby Wallace, who doesn't need any references to get a place with any club. Burkett, Heldrick and Padden, of course, would be good drawing cards, but the most strenuous efforts will be made to land Wallace. None of the St. Louis players have bound themselves to American contracts for two very good reasons. Wallace, especially, wants to play fair with all hands and will no doubt give the Robisons a chance to renew his contract at a snug figure. The experiences of some of the national stars who transferred their allegiance to the American last year are enough to make wise players cautious. If the players can get within \$200 as much from the national as is offered by the American, they will likely remain loyal to the parent League. As one player puts it:

"They can talk all they please about how the American League fosters its players and provides well for them, but I can't see where the kindness comes in. If a man is injured early in the season he stands a better chance of receiving his stipend week in and week out through the season in the National than in the American. Then take the case of Ed Scott. He listened to tales of an easy berth and all kinds of wealth in the American and finally deserted Cincinnati. As far as I can see, none of the ex-National stars have bettered themselves any in the American."

selves any in the American."

The next meeting of the Players' Protective Association will be in Cleveland next month, and as the grabbing of players by both the big leagues will have commenced in earnest by that time, several important questions will likely be up for consideration A new wrinkle that will be discussed will be the proposition to introduce a bench batter into the game to take the place of the pitcher in the batting order. If may be that the National and American leagues will be asked that this change be embodied in the rules governing the game. The players will protest the argument that under the present rules every club with championship aspirations is forced to carry from four to seven pitchers, and that anything calculated to relieve the strain upon the twirters and to leave them free is comentate all their effectiveness in delivaries the

Chicago Chronicle's Selections.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, III., Sept. 19.—On Hawthorne;
First Race-Bonnia Lizzak, Rasselas Arien.
Second Race-Harry Preston, Little Singer, Dagmar. Third Race—Gonfalon, Miss Bennett, Goal Run-Fourth Race-Saintly, Captain Conover, Flac-Fifth Race-Vulcain, Pink Coat, Odnor. Sixth Race-Pretorius, Dark Secret, St. Tamnany. Seventh Race—Hardknot, Synia, Evelyn Bird. Weather showery; track heavy.

To-Day's Entries at Gravesend. New York, Sept. 19 .- To-morrow's Gravesend

Herbert 112 The Rhymer 10 Dublin 117 Chuctanunda 107 Himself 95 Third race, the Willow Stakes, five and one-Amjettla half furlongs:

Amicitia 118 Mary Worth
Endurance by Right 118 Par Excellence...
Flora Pomona 119 Rock Water
Schwalbe 119 Pretorius
Hanover Queen 114 Early Eve
Fourth race, the Speculation Stakes, one
and a skteenth:
Kliogram 112 Wild Pirate Armor Miss Mitchell ... Miss Henry

Jim Tully Morning Telegraph's Selections. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 20.—Gravesend:
First race—Müsette, Zirl, Helle of Lexington.
Second race—Black Dick, Herbert, Dublin.
Third race—Schorr entry, Ambellia, Par Excellence.
Fourth race—The Regent, The Musketeer, Wild Pirate.
Fifth race—Little Dalsy, Collegian, Barbara Frietchie.
Sixth race—Cornwall, Caughnawaga, Bruff.

ball to the batters will be to the advantage of the club owners.

Ringies
George Simonds
Sixth race, five
Extinguisher
Courtenay

George Hogriever who has been a mem-ber of the Milwaukee Americans, has been released by Hugh Duffy. President Johnson makes the statement that the American League will not locate in New York next season.

Phil Armour, manager of the Dayton Club of the Western Association, is prominently mentioned as a successor to Jimmy McAleer in the management of the Cleve-land team.

Amateur Games.

The 'Posey Little Ball Club' has been recognized and is out with a challenge to all local teams. The new players secured are George Hulsmann, William Horberg, Jim Scully and Charles Kling. Address communications to George Posey, No. 523 North Broadway.

The Dodson-Brauns and the Essenstadis will play at Handlan's Park Sunday morning. The Dodson-Brauns have won more games from out-of-town teams than any amateur team in St. Louis this season, and have also defeated the Bank of Commerce, the will need of the Commercial League. Among other teams have wenness some of the best amateur talent in St. Louis, 'Kid' Carroll who has been pitching a sterling article of ball, will act in a like capacity for the Eisenstadis.

The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris comprise some of the best colored players in the State while the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris comprise some of the best colored players in the State while the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the attraction at Handlan's Park Sunday afternoon. The Missouris and the G. W. K's will be the other than the morning that the decide the competitors to represent America in the international content of the play for one reacher of the play for t ored players in the State, while the G. W. K's present a strong line-up. Aside from the game there will be a foot race for a side bet of 350 between George W. Klosterman, at 256 pounds, and William Trimble, at 250 pounds. Foley and Whalen will be in the points for the G. W. K's. Westhers and Sexion will comprise the Missouri's battery. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

COURSING NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Big Stake Expected for Next Sunday-Notes of the Greyhounds. Coursing men should not forget that the draw for next Sunday's stake will take place at Pastime Park at 8 o'clock this evening. Recent rains have made Pastime evening. Recent rains have made Pastime Park very good going for greyhounds. Hence the entry to next Sunday's stake is sure to be large and of high class, Manager Benson says that he expects The Laird, Dom Pedro, Society Belle, Mountain Chief, Astral Maid, Barton Tag, Boundiess and several other cracks will be in.
"It will be the last safe chance the Waterloo candidates will have to run in a stake prior to the big event," said Mr. Benson yesterday. "Sunday, September 29, will be too close to the big stake to run a dog with safety, for he might be injured, and his chances for the Waterloo impaired. You know, race horse men say that no amount of work will fit a horse like a race. So it is that nothing will fit a greyhound as a stake."

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Mr. Lavin had his fawn imported bitch Haredine (Fabulous Fortune—Gaggie), and his brindled and white imported dog Bright Chain (Ryde—Findelin), out for their first trial in America yesterday. Mr. Ragan let them go to a rather short slip, which favored the bitch. Yet the dog led up, to the surprise of every one, by a shorf length. A rare, smart course ensued, both working with great fire, energy and accuracy in rapid exchanges. When it was all over, the dog had it won, but not by very much. While neither seemed fast enough to lead Warburton, the manner of their work was most impressive. They scored rapidly, handled the hare with a confidence and polie that it was their first course this season.

Though beaten, Haredine was not disgraced. She is without doubt the most royally bred bitch in St. Louis. Her father is Fabulous Fortune (Herschel—Fair Future), the greatest of English sires, who certainly has earned honors in the stud. Of the sixty-four dogs in the first round of the English Waterloo Cup, eight, including the winner, Fearless Footsteps, were sired by Fabulous Fortune. Of these eight, isk won their first courses, and one of the beaten two, Blackheath, was put out by his half-brother, Hullabaloo, Another, Herschel, went into the semifinals. The runner-up. Cleughbrae, a puppy, is by Under the Globe—Tiny Polly. Surely to beget six winners in the thirty-two courses, and having his loser put out by his brother in the greatest coursing-stake run in the world, is high honors for Fabulous Fortune. Fearless Footsteps won the Waterloo Plate, a consolation stake to the cup, beating Cousin Mary, who also by Fabulous Fortune, in the final.

Augusta, \$1.00; Rhimeland, \$1.25,

Augusta, \$1.00; Rhineland, \$1.25, Round trip, via M., K. & T. Ry. Special train leaves Union Station at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, September 22.

APPEAL FOR INTERVENTION.

Mr. Kruger Preparing a Memorial to President Roosevelt.

to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Brussels, is preparing a memorial to President Roosevelt, soliciting the intervention of the United States in South Africa.

Street Car Accidents—A westbound Enston avenue car yesterday morning collided with a wagon of the Knollman Paper Company at Easton avenue and Francis street, and Charles Knickmeyer of No. 508 North Twenty-fifth street sustained a dislocation of the left ankle and was cut on the head. William Bane of No. 508 North Twenty-fifth street was cut and both arms were bruised. Fred Markenpur was slightly bruised. While crossing Olive street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, yesterday afternoon. Frank Bierman, a newaboy, was struck by an castbound Olive street car and knocked down. The lad was slightly cut and bruised.

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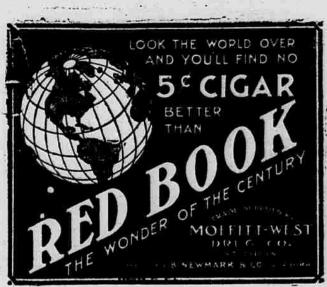
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SCHEU, A. R., 2531 Easton.
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SEITZ, L. A., 735 South Fourth.
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STILLE, W. E., 1627 Cass.
STRITE, J. R., 4169 Oilve.
SWIFT, F. H., 3562 Oilve.
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SWINNEN, L. C., 2752 Cherokee.
TOMFOHRDE, C. W., 2753 Cherokee.
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HARVARD AND YALE

To-morrow has been set as the date for these trials, rain of last Wednesday necessitating their postponement.

Harvard's men are said to be in condition, with the exception of Retch, the high jumper, and Richardson, the long-disance runner. Rotch has been under the cather for some days, and reports from New York state that Wednesday was the first time that he took exercise at jumping since his arrival. Richardson has a severe cold, which is expected to prove a great

handicap. at the New York Country Club near Berk-cley Oval, and will continue their training on that course. The Yale men expected to return to New Haven after the trials, but

and the hammer thrower is on hand with the rest of the Harvard team. Harvard men are not in the best of humor over the men are not in the best of humor over the attitude of Yale, who desires to enter Boardman in the international quarter-mile run without his being forced to go through the preliminaries. Harvard will not consent to this, but Trainer Graham of the crimsons stated that Hoardman would have to run for his place on the international team like any one else.

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The Yale team now awaiting the preliminaries in New York is made up as follows: One hundred yard dash, Margreave; 880-yard run, Hunter and Franchot; mile run, Waldron; two-mile run, Teel; hurdles, Clapp; high jump, Spraker; broad jump, Spraker; hammer throw, Sheldon and Stillman; the hammer throwing will pr. bibly be postponed until alchaay on account of the hillness of Sheldon and the late arriavi of Boal of Harvard. Weston, the well-known Yale miler, will be unable to start this year on account of an accident to his knee.

The decision as to Spraker's eligibility, announced last Monday, has been received with great satisfaction by the American contif gent, as the broad jump was one of the contests which Oxford and Cambridge claimed as their own. While this was not admitted by the Americans, Spraker was conceded to be the best man to represent the Unified States, and his eligibility now places the event at the mercy, apparently, of the American s.

The Reverend H. W. Workman, captain of the English team, is considered one of the best half-milers in his own country, and if the American athietes can beat him it will be a distinct triumph. Hind is touted by the English team, is considered one of the best half-milers in his own country, and if the American athietes can beat him it will be a distinct triumph. Hind is touted by the English as the winner of the 100 yards, but is more than likely to prove a disappointment, as he has done in most important matches in England Hind is credited with '89-5, but has never made time approaching this in important games.

Judges of nthletics look for an casy victory for the Americans, Cornish of the English team is recognized as a dangerous man in the broad jump, and has the best record of those entered. It will take more than 21 feet to win this event, however, and none of the entries have yet done this distance. It is believed that Spraker can do it, and he is regarded as the winner.

the team may be formed from the list of men eligible to play again this year. Har-vard has not suffered the loss of so many veterans as has Yale, and will start the season with several seasoned and experi-enced men.

years at Bates; Jennings, half back at Dartmouth for two years; Sprague, guard for three years at Bates, and Spear, who is considering promising from work he has shown.

At Yale about twenty men have reported At Yale about twenty men have reported for practice, several well-known men being seen when the team first lined up for work Wednesday. Those out for work were Vanderpool and Francis, full backs; Fox, Ward, Dick and Shaw, haif backs; Hubbard, Morhis, Phizzenmeler and Benham, quarter backs; Holt and Olcott, centers, and Gould, end, Benham was end on the freshman team last season.

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John De Saulles, quarter back; Glass and Stubbs, guards; Rockwell and Hogan, tackles; Winelmi, half back, and Ingham, end, have reported for work also. Captain Gould has decided that there will be no serimmage work this week, but that signal Grill will be conducted every day. R. J. Bloomer, tackle last season, has returned to college, but he is not expected to play. is not expected to play.

Walter Camp will return from the Adiron-dacks next week and will devote considerable time to the coaching of the Yale squad. Captain Charles Gould will look after the men in the meantime, assisted by Al Sharpe, half back, and Perry Hale, full back, of last year. George T. Adee, quarter back in 1896, will take charge of the candidates some time next week, and will put them through practice for ten days.

Head Coach George F. Stanford of Co. lumbia University went to New York last week and brought back with him several of week and brought back with him several of last season's substitutes on the Columbia team, including the Boyseon brothera, Townsend and Van H. Hoevenberg, Captain Berrian has been at work for four or five days and has a squad of about seventeen men at work.

The men will be called out at 10:20 a. m. and 3:20 p. m. every day, and will journey to Buffalo September 2, where they will meet Buffalo University in the Pan-American stadium in the opening game of the season.

Captain Pell and Coach Langdon Lea have not yet expressed themselves on the chances of the Princeton team, as they have not yet formed a line on the freshnan material. Light practice has been gone through with, in which Fischer, last year's substitute guard, showed up well at center. DeWitt is out at practice, and is receiving much attention. Other men out are Reiter, Underhill, DeWitt, Barnhart, Gresham, Poe, Roper, Singer, Hale, Stratton, Fischer, Montgomery, Gordon, Leirck, Wright, Reed, Lloyd and Rose.

Twenty-five candidates reported to Captain Warner of the Cornell team last week, and the majority showed well in their work on Percy field. R. D. Starbuck, Dan Reed and H. H. Duvall are coachers for the time. Old men out yesterday were Warner, Lueder and Brewster, while likely men in practice were Coffin. Finucane, Hunt, Davitt, Hull and Schoellkopf.

Football stock is rising in Kansas, and reports from Lawrence state that the team of Jayhawkers is an excellent one. Fourteen men were at the training table last week, including Quigley, Jenkinson, Nofsinger, Doddes, Morrison, Hicks, Woodward, Elder, Emery, Louthen, Brummidge, Mc-Kenna, Lovelace and Zimmerman.

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FOOTBALL PRACTICE SUSPENDED.

President's Funeral Caused Postgonement of Trial Work Generally.

Local football practice was generally suspended yesterday on account of the President's funeral, although light practice was gone through with by the High School candidates yesteriay morning. They kicked the ball around a bit, but did no important work. At C. B. C. no practice of any sort was allowed by Coach Bland.

Harvard men did not work yesterday, practice being postpoted on account of the President's funeral. To-day Captain Campbell will get his men down to work, and freshman rounds will be arranged in preparation for next Thursday, when they will be brought out for the first time on the field.

Harvard's first game is with Williams College, and will be played September 23 on Boldier's field. As is the case with other colleges, it is hard to tell what kind of a team Harvard will have this year, although the squads at the various universities promise more svenly matched grams than was the case last year, when Yale swept enterprised on his work at tackle. He will be before at the various universities promise more svenly matched grams, the ball setter a fumble and carrying it fifteen years were made on line bucks. It believes than offeeting the advantage Beering very seldom that any ground was made by end men.

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short grass team of '98 and '99, was in the game at end and made a good showing. He is quick as a flash, strong and looks to be a very strong candidate for end.

At quarter back, Elder played the greater part of the game for the 'varsity, but was replaced toward the close by Emery. Both handled the ball well, but Elder has the advantage in weight over Emery. Elder played at end last year and this is Emery's first year on the football field. Morrison played at half with McKenna on his right. Morrison was given the ball frequently and showed himself a good ground gainer. He is fast and sure, and will probably make as good a player as the team will have this year. McKenna lacks the experience, but is well built and may make a strong man. Jenkinson played full back and his work was up to the standard of last year.

Coach Lewis is keeping the Kansas City Medics hard at work, and the prospects for that college are considered fairly good. Three new men, Corbett, Congonigle and Ned Lewis, have shown up well, and this season's material generally is considered good. The team will play the Washington University in this city October 19.

HARRY CORBETT SELECTED. Brother of Jim Will Referee the Jeffries-Rublin Mill.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. 19.—After a good deal of discussion a referee has been selected for the encounter between Jim Jeffries and Gus Rublin for the heavy-weight title. Harry Corbett, a brother of Jim Corbett, and well known on the Pacific Coast, has been named as the official.

Jim Kennedy, matchmaker of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club of San Francisco, where the first is the decided some

cisco, where the fray is to be decided some time next November, received a dispatch to this effect yesterday.

When the big puglilists signed their origi-nal articles George Siler was chosen. But the promoters of the fight objected to him on the ground that he is not a Californian.

draw for position, and to name judges and crews.

The Western's are the challengers in this race, but all clubs in the harbor have the right to enter a crew. The race is for four-oar shells one and one-half miles down stream. The start will be made at 4 o'clock, from the Merchants' Elevator, and the finish will be in front of the Central Rowing Clubhouse at the foot of Palm street.

Flanagan to Try for New Record.

Between the finals of the coursing stake at Pastime Park next Sunday afternoon, John Flanagan, champion hammer-thrower of the world, will endeaver to break the record for throwing the sixteen-pound hammer from a 7-foot ring. The present record, held by him, is 171 feet 9 inches.

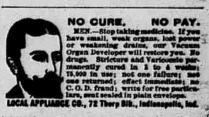
Flanagan states that he is in hetter condition than ever before, and feels confident that on the firm ground at the Pastime Park he will be able to break his present record. At Handlan's Park hast Sunday he came close to the mark, after throwing off loose and soft ground.

Monday evening he will depart for Louisville to enter the Interstate Fair games, which will be held there early in October.

STRIKING TEAMSTERS MEET.

Situation Remains Unchanged and Conferences Have No Effect. The status of the St. Louis Transfer Com pany's drivers' strike remained unchanged vesterday. As the day was a holiday, Presiyesterday. As the day was a holiday, President Tansey made no attempt to have freight moved, except two loads in the downtown district, which were already contracted for. These were moved peaceably by the aid of police, who walked along the street at both sides of the wasons.

The strikers were in conference, both morning and afternoon, at 8t. Louis Hall, Broadway and Biddle street, which is the headquarters of Teamsters Local Union No. 17. 10 which most of the men belong. Of the 35 men mid to be out yesterday, monthly all attended the meetings and those ether.



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who were not already members of the union were initiated.

No conference between the men and their employers was held yesterday and no advances have been made toward arranging one for to-day. Both sides are standing, firmly by their declarations of last Monday. The men say that they will stand as a unit for the 260 a month scale, and President Tansey of the company said yesterday that he would pay no more than 53 and could secure men to move all freight at that price. He said that fifteen new menhad applied for work yesterday and had been engaged.

on the ground that he is not a Californian.
Corbett has had considerable experience, and it is thought that his work will prove satisfactory. Kennedy said that everything has been settled and that there will be no further hitch. He has received word that Jeffries's forfeit, which had been such a bone of contention, has been posted.

HARLEM CUP RACE SUNDAY.

Western Rowing Club Issues Challeage for the Trophy.

The Central Rowing Club has decided on next Sunday, September 25, as the date for the Harlem Cup race, and all rowing clubs have been notified to send a representative to the clubhouse at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, to draw for position, and to name judges and crews.

The Western's are the challengers in this race, but all clubs in the harbor have the right to enter a crew. The race is for

City and Town in the Union. If the reader took the time and trouble to ask his fellow-residents of St. Louis the simple question given below, he would obtain the one answer. If he would read the statements now being published in St. Louis, which refer to this answer, it would surprise him to note that they number so many. As many more could be, and may be, published, but in the meantime ask the first person you meet what cures back-ache? The answer will be, Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a citizen who indorses our claim:

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